The News of Brooklyn

REPUBLICANS ALL OVER THE CITY PLEASED WITH THE TICKET.

MAYOR WURSTER ENTHUSIASTIC OVER THE RE-SULT-HOW OTHER LEADERS VIEW THE

PLATFORM AND THE NOMINATIONS. If McKinley's nomination was unsatisfactory to any Republican in Brooklyn the fact is yet to be learned. Individual members of the party are scrambling for McKinley buttons, regardless of factional affiliations, and clubs are vying with each other to hang out the first banner and hold the first ratification meeting. The Republicans from one end of the city to the other are unanimous in the approval of the selection of McKinley and Hobart, and of the adoption of the National platform. The Democrats themselves seem disposed to be candid, at least. Now and then one can be found who will attempt to pick flaws in the work of the Republican Convention, but when mention is made of their own coming convention they make haste to drop the subject. The leaders of the Democratic organization try to find comfort in thoughts of Republican factional fights and Western free-silver bolts. They cannot, however, name a weak point in the make-up of the ticket or in the wording of the platform which helps them out in their arguments. The Republicans are unstinted in their praise, as is shown by the following interviews secured by The Tribune.

No Republican in Brooklyn is better pleased with the work of the St. Louis Convention than Mayor Wurster, who, as a delegate, was prevented from going by a severe illness, which kept him housed for nearly a week. The Mayor was at his desk yesterday afternoon when a Tribune reporter called, and he talked enthusiastically about the ticket and the platform.

"I've been realing the papers carefully to day," said he, "and I am free to say that I am greatly pleased with the work of the Convention. No stronger nominations could possibly have been made. McKinley's name alone is a tower of strength with the American people, and Garret A. Hobart will make the ticket even stronger. Mr. Hobart's nomination will insure the carrying of a Democratic State. As Republicans we always said and hoped in every Presidential campaign that we would carry New-Jersey, but I don't remember of our ever having done it until last year, when Griggs was made Governor by a round majority. That broke the ice, and I be heve-and it is reasonable to believe it-that Mr. Hobart, who had so much to do with the victory of a year ago, will be able to carry the State again for the Republicans. From all indications the Republicans there are in good fighting trim, and I look to see New-Jersey in the Republican column next fall. I am particularly pleased with the platform, with its ringing declarations for a protective tariff and sound money. A protective policy will start the industrial wheels going again as they were in 1891 and 1892. But a protective tariff alone would not be sufficient. This Nation is a borrowing Nation, and so long as we are a borrowing Nation we must give good security wherever we obtain our loans. English and other European investors are lending money to-day at 1 per cent where they know the security is absolutely safe. If we can place our National financial interests on such a basis that 3 and 4 per cent can be paid, not only on National and State, but on railroad and other securities as well, foreign gold will fairly pour into this country, and we shall be able to build railroads wherever needed, and start other industrial enterprises wherever sound business judgment will prompt us to do so. This will result in business prosperity, wages will be good, we shall grow more powerful and be able to realize more fully our ideal as a Nation. Until we get so we don't have to borrow, our securities must be gilt-

"From what I can hear, the voters as a mass day just as they did two years ago this by overwhelming majorities. The dinner-pail issue will again be paramount. Thousands upon thousands of Democratic voters will be found working shoulder to shoulder with Republicans and voting for McKinley. The lesson of the last three years has been a lasting one to them."

"Do you think the Republicans will elect five Congressmen from Kings County next fail?" "I wouldn't be at all surprised if we did, and I expect that we will elect four, anyway. Congressman Hurley's district is naturally Democratic, but I expect that the districts now represented by Congressmen Wilson, Bennett, Howe and Fischer will return Republican Representatives. People are not going to be over-particular next fall about voting for Democrats on the ground of personal popularity. There is a natural desire, I believe, on the part of the workingmen who usually vote the Democratic ticket to make sure that their vote is cast for McKinley and Hobart. This desire will deter them from voting a split ticket. They will steer clear of the danger of losing their vote by wrongly marking the ballot, to which they have not as yet become thoroughly accustomed. This fact will inure in a marked degree to the benefit of the Republican party this fall. If the Chicago platform declares for free silver, or anything akin to it, McKinley's majority in the State of New-York will reach 150,000.

SPEEDY TARIFF REVISION.

"I am in favor of having a special session of Congress called, if for no other purpose than to appoint a Commission of representative Senators and Congressmen to draft a tariff measure for adoption in the following December. I would be in favor of having a new tariff law adopted even sooner than that, in order to place the Government on a footing so that its normal receipts will equal its normal expenses. At present, as every one knows, there is a big deficit month by month."

"What do you think of the Republican plank favoring discriminating duties with reference to

"I am strongly in favor of that. I am in favor of a system of subsidies for our mail-carrying steamship lines if we can get sufficient revenue without embarrassing the National Treasury. If

conduct it with equal success. The nomination of McKinley and Hobart and the adoption of the sound-money platform will give a more confident tone to business. Dulness is due in a large part to a lack of confidence, and it will be noticed from this time on that throughout the East manufacturers will begin to get things in East manufacturers will begin to get things in shape for a full resumption of business. The accomplishments of the St. Louis Convention, the ticket and platform, and the enthusiasm with ticket and platform, and the enthusiasm with the might die from the hurt to the surgical which the work of the Convention is being re-

EVERY ONE IS SATISFIED. ceived, are enough to make any Republican proud of his party and of his country."

HOPE FOR SOUTHERN STATES. Edward F. Linton, the well-known Greater New-York enthusiast, and a member of the former Greater New-York Commission, said with reference to the ticket and the platform:

"It is hard to see how better selections could possibly have been made than those of Me-Kinley and Hobart. McKinley is an ideal candidate, having all the strong points that all the other eligible candidates possessed, and having. other engible candidates possess.

besides, many elements of strength that they did not have. It was noticeable that the money plank was foremost in the minds of the delegates at the Convention. It does not necessarily follow, however, that that is the main issue. The experience of this Nation for the last three years were made the necessity of a protective policy. experience of this Nation for the last three years has made the necessity of a protective policy a foregone conclusion. The idea has become so settled in the minds of the masses that it is somewhat old. With the money question it was different. There was an element of doubt as to what would be adopted, and because of this the money question became the leading issue in the what would be adopted, and because of this the money question became the leading issue in the Convention. Now that the Convention is over, and preparations will soon be under way for the fall campaign. I am free to say that I believe the tariff is still the great issue of the campaign, and will become more and more prominent as the real needs of the hour are discussed. While the defection of the free-silver people in the West will complicate matters to an extent, it cannot affect the final result. The Republicans are on a fair, square and manly platform, and are sure to win. McKinley will carry New-York State by a tremendous majority, and a number of Southern States, like Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky, will swing into the ennessee and Kentucky, will swing into the Republican column.

PREDICTIONS OF VICTORY.

Fire Commissioner William Cullen Bryant says he is fully satisfied with the work of the Convention. He shares the belief of Thomas Fitchie that McKinley will be elected by the largest vote ever given to a candidate. He says it was the people's nomination, and that every State where there are manufacturing interests will be safe and solid for McKinley and Hobart. Police Jus-tice Charles E. Teale says: "The people have nominated McKinley, and the people will elect him by an overwhelming majority. The deledid no more than register the wishes of the

Justice Gerard B. Van Wart thinks that the men named on the ticket are the best that could be selected. "McKinley is the standard-bearer of the Republican party so far as Protection is concerned. He is in sympathy with the financial plank of the platform. Hobart's work in bringcerned. He is in symplectic work in broad plank of the platform. Hobart's work in broad ing about the election of Governor Griggs makes him worthy of the second honor." Ex-Judge him worthy of the second honor." Ex-Judge him worthy of the second honor is at first and last George G. Reynolds says: "If I had been at St.
Louis myself I would have voted first and last
for the men who have been chosen. The platform is strong, forceful and full of Americanform is strong, forceful and full of American-

Alderman Adam H. Leich is of the opinion that Alderman Adam H. Leich is of the opinion that it is the strongest ticket the party ever named. "McKinley," he says, "has been my man from the beginning, and he will be until the end. Hobart is a strong running mate for him, and will do his part of the pulling. The platform is teeming with Americanism, which is simply another name for patriotism. It appeals to every voter in the country. The man who can criticise or condemn a word in that document is not worthy to be called an American citizen. Our war cry will be, 'McKinley and Hobart, Protection, Sound Money and Prosperity,' and we shall sweep everything before us. I believe the Democrats are powerless to stand in the way of the most overwhelming victory ever gained by any political party." political party

CIVIL SERVICE REGULATION.

THE STATE BOARD SETS ASIDE A RULE

ELIGIBLE LIST.

Private advices from Albany last night contained a big surprise for the Civi Service Commissioners of Brooklyn, as they brought news of the disapproval by the State Board of Civil Service Commissioners of an important regulation, established on June 9, 1895, and amended on April 6, 1896, with reference to the employment of laborers or day workmen by the City of Brooklyn. Under the old regulation, it was ers were employed or their status passed upon

For Men-Laborer (ordinary): laborer (heavy work); laborer (special); driver, driver, with horse and cart, driver, with horse and cart, driver, with earn and truck, paver, cleaner; rammer; errand boy.

For Women - Janitress, waitress, laundress, cleaner, rammer; errand boy.

For women - Janitress, waitress, laundress, cleaner, washerwoman, housemaid, cook, matron, seamstress, attendant, scrubwoman, nurse.

From and after the date of the adoption of this regulation all persons applying for such appointments shall be enrolled in a book of registry to be made and kept by the Commission for that purpose. No person shall be so enrolled uness he or she shall make written application on a form to be supplied by the Commission, the same to be indorsed by two reputable citizens of Brooklyn, and shall meet such other requirements as the Commission may from time to time prescribe for enrolment in Schedule D. No person shall be so enrolled who is not a resident of Brooklyn at the time of his or her application, unless the Commission shall determine that the good of the public service otherwise requires. Residents of Queens County shall be eligible to appointment for employment in Queens County, without enrolment.

Whenever laborers or day workmen are required by any of the departments the head of said department shall take them from the names enrolled in the aforesald book of registry.

Heade of departments shall have the power to remove at pleasure any person employed under Schedule D.

Employment under Schedule D shall be by the day, week or month.

The appointing officer shall file with the Commission within two days after making an appointment or discharge, in Schedule D, a northeation thereof, in writing, setting forth the full name and address of such appointee or discharged person, date of appointment or discharge shall retain his or her place in the book of registry unless the discharge is for cause which the Commission shall deem sufficient for striking the name from the aforesald book of registry.

In its practica

to be taken from any part of the registry. This latitude was most pleasing to a number of political leaders who have a good many friends to "look out for." The disapproval of the regulation by the State Board will vex a number of influential men who wanted to see it adopted as one of the rules of the

wanted to see it adopted as one of the rules of the local Commission.

Secretary Lent of the local Commission was a good deal surprised last night when a Tribune reporter informed him of the action of the State Board. It was learned, however, that no appointments had been made under the proposed new regulation. The regulation had been sent to Albany for adoption. The time which had elapsed since it was sent to the State Board led some of the Commissioners to believe that it would be adopted. The Board was conservative enough, however, to refrain from making any appointments until the regulation was approved. The local Board will now work under the old regulation, which requires that names of applicants for positions shall be taken from the head of the list.

IT INCLUDES THEM ALL. OFFICERS OF THE COURTS AND THE COUNTY ARE

UNDER CIVIL SERVICE RULES. Corporation Counsel Burr has delivered a kr

down blow to the politicians who make a living under the slogan of "What are we here for except

for the offices?"

President Orr and the Civil Service Comm England can make subsidies pay, the United States can make them pay. American mails ought to be carried in American ships. I know from experience that the reciprocity features of the McKinley law were a most excellent and beneficial thing. In my own business, that of manufacturing axles, the reciprocity laws stimulated our trade with other countries, particularly with Cuba. It is fair to suppose that if it worked well in other cases.

Confidence In the Future.

Confidence There is abundant reason to believe that the party which for many years managed the finances of the Government so that there was a stable currency and money with which to pay the National debt can once more conduct it with equal success. The nomination

A HOSPITAL PATIENT'S MAD FLIGHT.

A man jumped from a second-story window of the Raymond Street Hospital yesterday afternoon and ran through the street in his night clothes, crying for a priest, to whom he might confess the sin of two murders. He was Philip Perraro, an Italian

NOMINATIONS RATIFIED.

BROOKLYN REPUBLICAN CLUBS SHOW UNBOUNDED ENTHUSIASM.

MANY MEETINGS HELD ALREADY, AND OTHERS ARE PLANNED FOR NEXT WEEK-SOME

OF THE RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED. Ratification meetings are the order of the day with Brooklyn Republicans. Every evening a halfdozen or more of such demonstrations are planned and the last of them will not be held for several weeks. The McKinley leagues are doing especially good work for McKinley and Hobart, but there is scarcely a club in the city that will not, sooner or later, give formal expression to its enthusiasm

for the nominees. The Brooklyn Republican Club was one of the first organizations to approve the selections made by the Convention. A meeting was held in the club's rooms, No. 146 Pierrepont-st., on Thursday evening. Commissioner Willis telegraphed the final results as soon as they were reached, and within a half-hour a meeting had been called and resolutions were adopted. The following was the resolu-tion which was introduced by Colonel Norman S. Dike, of Governor Morton's staff:

Resolved, That the Brooklyn Republican Club, at this meeting, heartily and cordially indorses the magnificent nomination of Major William McKinley for President, and Garret A. Hobart for Vice-President, and further indorses the platform of the Republican party as adopted at st. Louis, most especially the strong planks therein contained for protection, reciprocity and sound finance.

The National delegates will be received by the

PRELIMINARY BORINGS FOR THE NEW EAST RIVER BRIDGE.

STEEL TOWERS DECIDED UPON INSTEAD OF MASONRY-PLANS FOR A LARGER AND WIDER STRUCTURE THAN THE FAMOUS BROOK

LYN BRIDGE-TO BE DONE IN 1900. Boring into the bed of the East River yesterday for a rock foundation for the piers of the new bridge marked the beginning of the actual construction of the second link between New-York and Brooklyn. Soundings were taken off Fifth-st., on the Brooklyn side, and rock was

struck in the stream at a depth of sixty feet. These operations are being pushed forward as rapidly as possible, and will be continued off Delancey-st., on the New-York side, as soon as practicable. Work on the structure received an impetus from the decisive action of the Commissioners on Wednesday in adopting the plan providing for a straight approach at Clinton and Delancey sts., New-York, and Fifth and Reebling sts., Brooklyn. The New-York approach, as now definitely determined, will extend over the two blocks bounded by Clinton, Delancey, Norfolk

and Broome sts. F. B. Thurber, the Commissioner who advocated the plan for a straight approach, supported by Salem H. Wales, argued long and earnestly before the point was gained. Commissioner

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES HELD YES-TERDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

DIPLOMAS AWARDED TO MANY STUDENTS IN THE VARIOUS BRANCHES-GRADUATION OF THE

HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT CLASS. Commencement exercises were held yesterday aftermoon and last night at Pratt Institute. In the afternoon a large crowd filled the assembly room and cheered the members of the class of '96 of the High School Department. The Rev. Samuel A. Eliot read a prayer, and then Henry Clay Roller delivered the

salutatory. William A. McAndrew, director of the High School, and William L. Felter, principal of Public School No. 15, made addresses. C. M. Pratt, president of the Board of Trustees, handed the diplomas to the students. The valedictory was delivered by Miss Mabel Helen Hall.

The High School graduates were Arthur Washington Beal, Carroll Chase, Mabel Therese Conover, Marguerite Rosalie Fabris, Adolphe Saint-Armont Fairbanks, Isabel Dix Fisher, Mabel Helen Hall, Charles Olmstead Hartich, Gertrude Lamb, Alexander Milne, Liewellyn Morgan, Walter Lacey Pate, Harold Irving Pratt, John Charles Robits, Henry Clay Roller, Arthur George Seymour, Marcy Leavenworth Sperry, Mary Fannie Tolman, Frederick Lyttleton Washbourne, Edith May Williams, Charles Fiske

In the evening the graduates in the other departments in the institute received their diplomas. The programme was as follows:

THE GREAT WORK BEGUN. PRATT PUPILS GRADUATED. THE NEW CHILD LABOR LAND

PROVISIONS THAT GO INTO EFFECT SPE

TEMBER 1. BOYS AND GIRLS UNDER SIXTEEN MUST RAY PROOF OF AGE, UNDER FOURTEEN MUST

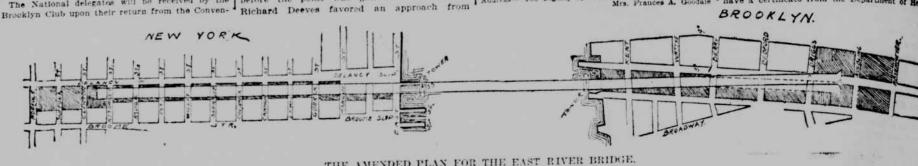
HAVE SCHOOL CERTIFICATES-LIM-ITS OF WORKING HOURS-PROTECTION FOR WOM-

The new laws passed during the last session the Legislature affecting the employment of mino in mercantile and manufacturing establishmen are going to increase the work and expenses of the Department of Health to a considerable Health Commissioner Emery has referred the law which go into effect September I, to Counsel Mon-with a view to getting the legal phraseology related to every-day English, so that immediate prepara-may be made for the work. One thing is creaabout these statutes, and that is that they will to pel Dr. Emery to employ several more clera

spectors and medical examiners.

The purpose of the mercantile law is to the employment of children under fourteen range in stores and to throw protection women employes. In order to guard again employment of children under fourteen an orate system of certifying children between ages of fourteen and sixteen is to be int and that is the feature of the law that is worry Dr. Emery and his assistants in anticipation.

After September 1 every boy or girl who is b tween fourteen and sixteen years old and employed in a wholesale or retail store will be required a have a certificate from the Department of He



THE AMENDED PLAN FOR THE EAST RIVER BRIDGE.

Thursday, June 25.

The McKinley League of the Hild Assembly District held a catification meeting in Grand Union Hall on Thursday evening. James C. Croppey called the meeting to order, and C. J. Techan was the secretary. Congressman Hurley, a personal the strength of the two condidates, and also of the financial, tariff and other issues of the campa'gn. He predicted a Republican victory in Kings County next fall by 2,000 majority. The following

At No. 23 Evergreen-ave, the Federal Republican and Hobert, and at the same nouncing Ernest J. Kaltenbach, one of the National The site for the foundations or anchorages of delegates, for voting for Warner Miller for chairman the two piers has been determined, and the bor-

dule D shall include all persons employed as and adopted the shall be classified as folious in Schedule D shall Whereas, The candillates named are n

At 9:15 o'clock yesterday morning the Union Re-

transparency in front of its headquarters, No. 124
South Oxford-st. The Union Club asserts that this
is the first McKinley and Hobart transparency displayed in Brooklyn.

The Brooklyn Young Republican Club placed a
handsome campaten transparency in front of its
rooms in the Johnson Huilding yesterday. The
transparency hears the words: "For PresidentWilliam McKinley, of Onio. For Vice-BresidentGarret A. Hobart, of New-Jersey." It was illuminated for the first time last evening.

The Logan Club, with healquarters at No. 2%
Sixth-ave., held a ratification meeting last night,
Resolutions commending the patform adopted at
St. Louis and heartily inforsing the candidates
were adopted. Speeches were made by Jesse Johnson, A. R. Moore, Henry Bristow, W. A. Prendergast and Stillman F. Knesland, Every mention of
Major McKinley's name brought forth the heartlest
applause.

WORK OF THE AFRICAN CHURCH.

BISHOP GRANT'S REVIEW OF A GENERA-TION'S PROGRESS AMONG HIS PEOPLE.

Bishop Grant called the second day's meeting of he New-York African Methodist Episcopian Con-Shirley, Mr. Forrest, of Edgewood, Long Island, has offered to give the conference four desirable lots if it will build a church there, and a committee is to

be appointed to consider the proposition.

Bishop Grant then made his address to the conheing marked with force and striking emphasis, and he creates a marked impression upon his hearers

"In entering upon the work of the next four years," he said, "something of the line of its character should be indicated. At the General Conference in Wilmington, N. C., more business of importance

in Wilmington, N. C., more business of importance was transacted than for twenty years previous. New laws were made and old ones amended."

The Bishop said that he had come to the New-York Conference from choice, any district he desired being open to him. He spoke of the work in the large district from which he came, his trip abroad through the kindness of presiding elders and pastors, his return to his native land, and said that, after eight years on the Episcopal bench he was unable to work as he had, and asked that his brethren deal. o work as he had, and asked that his brethren deal

kindly with him.
"The African Methodist Church," he said, "has
raised and disbursed in four years \$250,000, and the raised and disbursed in four years \$25,000, and the negro has demonstrated, notwithstanding prophecies to the contrary, that he could become a business man. The Church pays out each year \$2,000 for educational purposes and \$40,000 to embarrassed churches. One church in Pennsylvanta had received \$750 since the General Conference to save it from the hammer. The negro race has gone in thirty-one years where it took Rome 460 years to go. God took lessel and rave the country, but when the were pears where it took Rome 100 years to go. God took lerael, and gave it a country, but when my were freed we were thrown loose among those who had owned us, homeless. Now, 700,000 homes have been established, and 25,000 teachers raised up to educate our people. The African Methodist Church is able to govern its 600,000 people better than the Govern-ment can its 70,000,000 with a police behind it." Dr. J. M. Henderson was called upto to speak for the New-York Conference of the hope inspired

for the New-York Conference of the hope inspired by the coming of Bishop Grant. He responded elo-quently. Brief addresses were then made by Secre-tary Moore, of the Florida Conference; Dr. T. M. Henderson, of the publication department, and the Rev. Dr. H. T. Johnson, Editor of "The Christian Recorder." The rest of the day's session was taken up with the reports of the pasture. Bishop Grant said that the business would be concluded and the appointments made of Monday. At the educational meeting in the evening two rep-resentatives of the Church spoke of the progress and need of that work. To-day at 9 o'clock another business session will be held.

tion, and a big ratification meeting will be held on | Grand-st., through Willeft and turning into De- | ' lancey-st, down to the river. Commissioner Thurber said yesterday that Mayor Strong has given assurance that it will not be difficult to secure the widening of Delancey-st, to the Bowery so that the bridge terminus can be easily By autumn the Commissioners believe that the

work on the new \$15,000,000 bridge will be well under way, and that in 1900 Greater New-York will celebrate the opening of the greatest high way and the biggest engineering project under taken by the metropolitan district.

STEEL TOWERS ON ROCK PIERS. The new bridge, it is planned, will be a sus-

pension, similar to the present Brocklyn Bridge.

will be constructed, probably of steel, instead cannot penetrate, the workmen will clear the

arched space, through which the main for cars and foot passengers will pass

PLOOR PLAN OF THE BRIDGE vated railroad trains and four for electric and more than the present structure.

every strand will be capacie of carrying of 5,000 pounds.

I. L. Buck, chief engineer, proposes to have each of the four cables constructed in full, and then brought to the bridge, instead of stringing each wire separately across the rives, the operation which was followed by many sightseers in the construction of the Brocklyn Bridge.

In general, the structure of the approaches will resemble that of the high curve on the Sixth-ave.

In general, the structure of the approaches will resemble that of the high curve on the Sixth-ave elevated road at One-hundred-and-tenth-st., called "Kingdom Come Curve" by the man who thought he always "heard the rustle of angels' wings" when he passed over it.

The elevated railroads will run from their present height on to the bridge, while the carriage roads, trolley lines and foot passengers will all ascend the bridge from the street level.

TO BE UNVEILED ON JULY 4

PECT PARK-IMPOSING CEREMONIES PLANNED.

A statue erected to the memory of Major-General Gouverneur K. Warren, commander of the Ffth Corps of the Army of the Potomac, will be unveiled in Prospect Park July 4. The ceremonies will begin at 10:20 o'clock in the morning. It was intended to have the unveiling on June 27, but the dute was changed for the reason that the return dute was changed for the reason that the return cycle path makes it impossible to complete arrangements by that time. From the present outlook the ceremonies will be imposing. There will be a full representation of the Grand Army, the war veterans and the war veterans' sons' association. Major-Geheral Miles will be present, and invitations have been sent by the committee to the Governor of every State, and to all active and retired officers of the Army. Mayor Warser, the heads of the of the Army. Mayor Wurster, the heads of the municipal departments, the judges of the several courts and the members of the Cemmon Council will take part in the proceedings. The principal address of the day will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. A. J. F. Behrends, pastor of the Central Congressional Church. The statue is almost a copy of the court of the Central Congressional Church. of that on the Little Round Top, the spur at Ger about fifty feet to the right of the Sodiers and Salors' Memorial Arch. The figure is eight feet high, and the granite pedestal twelve feet high high, and the granule pedescal twelve feet high. The following committee has charge of the work: Past Commander R. W. Phommedee, chairman, B. W. Ennis, secretary, Past Commander John Quevedo, treasurer; Past Commander Aaron Miller, C. W. Heath, Henry A. Foster, R. B. Thomas, J. W. Van Dike, Colonel Lewis R. Stegman, General Robert Avery and Capana James W. Webb, Past State Department Mustering Officer of the G. A. R., who served in the 5th New-York Regiment, Duryee's Zouaves, and who knew General Warren.

William Berri, president of the Union League Club of Brooklyn, who went to Canton, Ohio, early this week on the invitation of Major McKinley, yesterday sent a special dispatch to his paper, "The Brooklyn Standard-Union," which Brooklyn Republicans regard as significant as though "offi-

Presentation of diplomas by Charles M. Pratt, president of the Board of Trustees.

The graduates were:

Adelatie V. Watkin, Pearl Whilfred Weien-imma R. Wright, Walter King Stone. Las Act Course: Robert A. Graef, Frank H.

Adams Lovell.
Adams Lovell.
urse: Holmes Van Brunt Ditmas,
urse: Holmes Van Royal Alfred
dgar Daniel Fowler, Royal Alfred
Healy, ir. John Randolph HigLiebaris.
Liebaris.
Liebaris. William H. Healy, F., John Research hn F. Kelly, Alice Lippincott, Waller Rob-Herbert Lipcoln Rogers, Theodore Richards Mildred Futtle, Cuyler Beebe Tuthill, Frank Elisha Virgilius Bladen, Florence

ework Course: Cora A. Abbes, Edith della Chamberlain Harding, Annie J. Adelia Chamberlain Harding, Annu-rion C. Ludium. Lent of Domestic Art Dressmaking Special cal dressmaking instruction okkeeping historic costume istory of art. Mary L. Dem and Emma C. Werdmüller

atharme Day Mitchell, Fanny M. Slack and A Tarner ary Special Course. Edith M. Day and Ellite Regular Course. Carrie S. Aitkin, Julia F. Roma Hunzinger, Edith Jewell, Julia K. Mc. Louise M. Mueller, Sarah E. Shiwell, Florialwell and Aluetia Walling. C. Regular Course. Anna T. Corcoran, Kittle 1684 I. Hayward, Mrs. Annie L. Hoyt, Charman, Helen H. Marshall, Anna H. Meinken, W. Mitchell, Louisia W. Mueller, E. Louisia W. Mueller, E. Louisia K. Stocke, Martion Varian, Isabila Sara K. Stocke, Martion Varian, Isabila Sarak, Martin Sa

Esther D. Milispaugh and Carles Saday artified of Science and Technology Day is Drawing and Machine Posign Albert I. Robert Howard Boggs, John William Danielle. Robert Howard Boggs, John William Danielle. Robert Howard Boggs, John William Henry Voorand George Alonzo Carnish.

Chass in Carlentry Francis M. Bangs, Ferdire Carlenter Francis Marginet L. Quinby, who to Cuban Fair in the Malison Soft Townsend Edward H. Wernberg, John Peter From John S. Martino, Frank Marion Van Gert, Guell Munson and Linnaeus H. Galiusha, y Class in Machine Work: Antonio M. Buitra-

Special Course: Willard C. Aldrich.
Special Course: Willard C. Aldrich.
Special Course of Two Years' Manual Training:
James S. Terney.
Department of Kindergartens—Normal Course:
Anne Seymour Blake, Cara Louise Brahe, Agues
Maude Buselia, Caraline Helena Crane, Elizabeth
Segrave Leisteere, Lülin Alice Hatch, Florence
Adding Hughes, Berha Hart Schaffer.
Mothera Course: Mrs. Cornelius R. Dimond,
Library Schools Fill Course: Eleanor A. Angell,
Marta C. Babcock, Laura M. Carleton, Bertha G.
Carr Miltrel A. Collar Agnes M. Elliott, Hannah
G. Fernald, Sarah L. Galleune, Katrine H. Jacobsen,
Modle V. Leavit, Louise Mears, Annis C. Moore,
M. Emlis Fler, Elizabeth D. Renninger, Florence
Russel, Anna B. White.
Course in Carloquiling: Jeanette W. Dalley, Ger-

TO ENJOIN THE WARD COMMITTEE.

ORDER THEIR REINSTATEMENT.

RUSPENDED MEMBERS ASK THE COURT TO

Justice Smith, of the Supreme Court, reserved decision yesterday on an application which was made to him by John T. Brush and twenty-three others as members of the district associations of the Twenty-fifth Ward for a writ of mandamus directing certain members of the Ward Committee. o restore them to the committee, and also to withorganizations. They were chosen from various dis-trict associations in the ward to be representatives in the Ward Committee. They were expelled from the Ward Committee at its meeting held on May 19, and at the same time suspended from their district organizations. The men who voted to expel them belong to a different faction, and complained that they had put up an opposition ticket and violated the bylaws of the organization. They maintain that the Ward Committee has no power to discipline its members for such offences, and that such power is vested only in the County Committee. In reply a brief was submitted saying that the relators proposed to mandamus a part of the Ward Committee, which was absurd, since the part named was not a majority of the committee, and could not recustate the relators if the rest of the committee, which would not be affected by the mandamus, voted the other way. It was further alleged that the Court had no jurisdiction, and that the appeal should be to the County Committee. Decision was reserved.

HONORS FOR INSPECTOR CLAYTON.

mend badge on Thursday night from his Coney Island friends. For a long time Mr. Clayton was Island friends. For a long time Mr. Clayton was captain of the Twenty-fourth Precinct, at West Brighton. The presentation was followed by a dinner at the Prospect Hotel. Some of those present were Police Commissioner Leonard R. Welles, Anson M. Stratton, Inspector E. P. Clayton, Commanding Sergeant Thomas Collins, Joseph Balmer, David Krikpatrick, Justice J. Lott Nostrand, ex-Justice Ower, F. Finnerty, James McKane, Louis Strüch, William Munch, Richard Ravenhall, Acting Captain David V. W. Lawson.

MR. CORBIN HAD REMEMBERED. A touching filustration of the precise business

methods of the late Austin Corbin was furnished methods of the late Austin Corolin was furnished yeaterday when the members of the Baptist Social Union, of Brooklyn, met at the Manhattan Beach Hotel. At the meeting of the Union last year, Mr. Corolin promised that he would furnish the flowers for the next dinner. No one thought of it until the dining-room was entered and the tables were discovered to be literally covered with roses sent from covered to be literally covered with roses sent from

"The Brooklyn Standard-Union," which Brooklyn Republicans regard as significant as though "official." Among other things he says: "Certain it is that the issue of the tariff for protection will be the battle-cry, and the money question will be considered only in its bearings upon that subject, now that the Republican platform has been so emphatic in its declaration for gold."

He also says that Governor McKinley has not given a thought as yet as to what he will do personally in the campaign. He may comfine his presence to the Middle States, or he may come further East.

"ulture for Service". Dr. Amory H. Brudford | This certificate will give the place and date of birth, height, weight, color of eyes and hair and facial marks. Parents or guardians will be required to make affidavit to place and date of birth. Dr. West, secretary of the Department, said that the affidavit would be dispensed with if the birth was recorded in the Department. The purpose of certificates is to make the work of the Department. inspectors easy in detecting children who may be whom there is doubt can establish their right to be employed by exhibiting their certificates. As here are at least several thousand children of the certificate age employed in stores, a great rush is looked for at the Health Department during August.

But before the certificates can be granted a health officer will make such examination as may be needed to convince him that the child is physically able to de the work required. This work will have to be done by physicians.

The Board of Education will likewise have some additional work on its shoulders, because certificates will not be granted to children between the two ages mentioned unless they can show that they have attended school enough days to aggregate a school

a A Abbes, Edith Harding, Annie J. Syar.

Pressmaking, Special smaking, instruction g. historic costume att. Mary I. Demma C. Werdmuller, in. Winiffred Butts. Irs. Annie I. Hoyt, aren, Mary Marin. Anny M. Slack and an instruction gives at which boys from fourteen to sixteen and girls from fourteen to twenty-one years old may work are limited to ten hours a day, or sixty a week. Their employment before 7 a. m. and after 19 m. is prohibited. These hours do not apply to Sturdays, and none of these time provisions apply to the Caristmas weeks, from December 15 to January I.

women employed and proper toller fathered.

The manufacturing employers' law is similar to the mercantile law. The preparation of blanks will be at the lepartment soon. Every mercantile and manufacturing establishment in the city will be formally notified of the laws by the Department.

Violations of these laws are mislemeanors, punishable with a fine of 50 to \$100 for the first offence, and heavy fines and imprisonment for other offences.

GRIEVANCES OF HUSBAND AND WIFE.

HE REBELS AT WASHING DISHES, AND SHE COM-PLAINS OF GENERAL NEGLECT.

Margaret L. Quinby, who told fortunes at the Cuban Fair in the Madison Square Garden as the Quinby, and yesterday her lawyer. Abe Hummel, moved before Justice Smith, in the Supreme Court for alimony and counsel fee for her. Quinby married the defendant on April 6, 1881. They ived at Mount, Vernon. He says that the defendant left him on May It last, telling him that she wanted to go where she could have a good time, with plenty of excitement. She left her child and went to the Cubia Fair. He says that his wife continually abased him. and made him wash the dishes. She locked the child at home when she went away, and the little ene

to men who were not related to her. Mrs. Quinby denies all this. She says that see in the daughter of Richard C. Jennys, who was for years a police Justice and assistant district-attorner years a police justice and assistant district-attorney in Troy. A short time after their marriage her has band began to abuse her, called her all sorts of vile names, and accused her of wroughding. On May a last he threw her from the bathroom of their home into the kitchen and injured her severely. She eave she went to the Cuban Fair with his permission.

Mr. Hummel said that quimby was carning 100 a month as drafting engineer of the Empire City Suway Company, and he thought liberal alimony should be awarded to the defendant.

In the same court Marinette Farmer movel for alimony and counsel fee in her suit for separation from George Farmer. Their troubles have been in court for two years, and there have been bitter charges of both sides. At one time he had her arrestel, and she retorted with charges of conspiracy. Farmer's counsel said he did not have the means to pay almony. Decision is reserved, and further affidavits will be submitted.

KLEIN'S TRIAL NEARLY ENDED.

THE DEFENCE IS ALL IN, AND THE CLOSE IS EX-PECTED MONDAY.

Judge Hurd, of the County Court, said yesterlay that the second trial of Jacob Klein for aron in the first degree must be finished before adjournment, but in the afternoon District-Attorney Backus pleaded that two of his witnesses had not been found and asked for an adjournment. Accordingly, Judge Hurd adjournment the case until Monday, wheat

Judge Hurd adjourned the case until Monday, when it will probably be ended.

The cross-examination of Klein by Assistant District-Attorney Miles was continued yesterday morning, and Mr. Miles tried in every possible manner to make the defendant contradict himself or admit something damaging. Klein kept cool through it all however, and Mr. Miles did not get him to admit anything more than on the former trial. The deanything more than on the former trial and fendant denied again and again that he said anything in the confession offered in evidence, and fendant denied again and again that he said anything in the confession offered in evidence, and thing in the confession offered in evidence and clared that Fox said them all. They were all less than the said them all.

district that Fox said them all. They get all less make certain statements because he knew bears in the power of Fire Marshal Lewis, and troube he did not think that he would set int the power of Fire Marshal Lewis, and troube he did not think that he would set int the negative. Kiein answered both questions in the negative. In roburtal Joseph Fox was called, and repair his former statement that he had not capied his former statement that he had not capied he defendant into making his confession, but that he did it of his free will.

Solon J. Reiser and Robert Gardiner save trainmony showing that Klein had obtained son ance on his furniture when he lived at No. 33 ance on his furniture when he lived at No. 33 Throop-ave. Klein had testified that he never insured before he went to the Johnson-ave, house.

POLICE ORDERS FOR THE FOURTH. Superintendent McKelvey yesterday issued the fol-lowing orders in regard to the police arrangements for July 4:

lowing orders in regard to the postfor July 4;
On Saturday, July 4, you will order your entire
command on duty from 11 a. m. excepting those
specially detailed, and you will not excuse any mems
ber of your command on that day.
A sufficient reserve must be kept in the statica
house to be ready at a moment's warning for any
sudden emergency that may occur.
You will be careful to have your telephone instruments kept in proper working order, and promptly
attended to by the sergeant in command.
The first paragraph is a departure from the usual
Independence Day regulations. Heretofore all the
police have been held in reserve in the different
stations. This year the superintendent will allow
stations. This year the superintendent will allow

stations. This year the superintendent will allow the men to go home to breakfast and do as they please until il o'clock. The order is appreciated by the men and will do away with part of the inconvenience they suffer on July i from close contact and in the station houses.